

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$10,000,000 from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas partly cloudy probably showers in northwest portion tonight and Friday.

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(API)—Means Associated Press.

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## "JUMBO" TO GO TO BOSTON

### American Legion Convention Starts In Ft. Smith Mon.

Legionnaires From Every City in the State to Be in Attendance

**ROBINSON TO SPEAK**  
Senator Joe T. Robinson Among Speakers on the Program

FORT SMITH, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A small army of visitors will move on to Fort Smith next Monday, to attend four conventions centering around the twelfth annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Arkansas.

The Legion department will be in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the American Legion Auxiliary, Le Societes des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and the 142nd Field Artillery Association holding their conventions in conjunction with the department meeting.

National Commander O. L. Bodenhauer of El Dorado, and United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson, will be among the speakers at the Legion convention. Mr. Bodenhauer will speak at the Tuesday morning session, and Senator Robinson at a banquet Tuesday evening.

The convention of officers and enlisted men of the 142nd Field Artillery will be its first. This organization served on the front for four months during the World War. It formerly was the Second Arkansas Infantry.

The city of Fort Smith has been elaborately decorated for the convention, and reviewing stand for officials has been erected on Garrison avenue, where the monster parade will pass. A balcony along this street also has been arranged as a reviewing stand for Gold Star mothers who will be guests of honor of the city and of the Legionnaires.

Monday morning organization of the

(Continued On Page Three)

### Hot Springs Man Kills Wife Today

Held to Garland County Grand Jury For First Degree Murder

HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Clarence Stroud, 38, shot his wife to death today and also wounded her sister, Mrs. Nathan Dove, as they were asleep at the family home.

Stroud is held on a first degree murder charge.

Mrs. Dove is not thought to be seriously injured according to physicians.

"I am not sorry," police quotes Stroud as saying, "I did what I intended to do."

Stroud is alleged to have told the police that he shot his wife to prevent her from obtaining a divorce from him and marrying another man.

At a preliminary hearing today Stroud was ordered held to the Garland county grand jury without bond, on a charge of first degree murder.

"I will be satisfied with life imprisonment or the electric chair," Stroud said. He then added, "If I can only find a home for my three little children."

Stroud is said to have told police that his wife had deserted him and was paying attentions to other men.

Stroud is said to have told police that his wife threatened him with a butcher knife several days ago and wanted him to stay away. He said he returned to their home early this morning and was standing beside his wife's bed when she awoke and said, "Honey don't kill me," and he told the police he replied, "Yes I am going to kill you because I love you."

He said he then fired at her, saying "I love you" at each subsequent shot he fired.

### Two Youths Freed On Attack Charge

Alleged to Have Caused Injury of Girl Last Monday Night

MIDLAND, Ark., Aug. 28.—(AP)—"Pink" Dunn and "Senny" Quinn, were acquitted here today on charges of attempting to commit a felony attack on two young Midland girls Monday night.

At the hearing in justice of the peace court the two youths were alleged to have given the two girls a ride in their automobile.

One of the girls is alleged to have been injured as she jumped from the car.

### Signing for First Commercial Flight Over Atlantic



Articles were being drawn up for the first airplane transportation of a payload across the Atlantic when this picture was taken. Shown here in New York, William S. McLaren, right, pilot-navigator, and Beryl Hart, left, co-pilot, are to fly the seaplane "Trade Wind" from New York to Paris via Bermuda and the Azores next October with a cargo of bank correspondence and post cards. In the center is Victor J. Pore, president of the Washington National Bank of New York. The plane for the projected voyage is now under construction at New Castle, Del.

### Plan Home Coming at Mt. Nebo Church

Revival Meeting Now in Progress—A Former Citizen Leading

What is said to be the greatest revival meeting in several years is now in progress at Mt. Nebo church, four miles southwest of Palmox.

Services are being conducted by Rev. Ernest Jones, of Magnolia, a preacher who was reared in the Mt. Nebo neighborhood and who is admired by all who are acquainted with him and Rev. Leroy Samuels of De Ann.

It has been announced that there will be a home coming at this place Friday. Several citizens who have lived in this settlement are now visiting friends and relatives and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

A basket lunch will be served at noon. Two preaching services will be held. There will be good singing.

### Body Identified as Little Rock Boy

The Police Investigate the Cause of Injury Causing Death

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The body of a boy, who was found on a highway near here, was identified as Franklin Ferrell, 13 by his mother, Mrs. Ferrell.

Examination of the body showed his skull to be fractured and other injuries which led the police to believe that the youth was struck by an automobile.

An investigation by a coroners jury is under way to determine, if possible how the boy lost his life.

Ferrell had been held by Chicago police on information filed by his mother but was released several days ago and was due to arrive here yesterday on a train.

### Star City Citizen Found Dead in Auto

Pistol Found in the Seat Beside the Body of Night Clerk

PINE BLUFF, Aug. 28.—(AP)—H. M. Vick, 35, member of a prominent Star City family was found dead in his automobile on a highway between here and Star City early today. A pistol was found on the seat beside the body with one discharged shell in it.

Vick owned a pool room at Star City and was a night clerk at the Y. M. C. A. here.

He had driven his car to the shoulder of the highway and had evidently repaired a tire on his car.

### Driver Ends Own Life After Killing Friends

PRAGUE.—(UPI)—Killing two of his companions and injuring 12 others by rounding a curve at too great a speed a five ton truck driver of the Hohenmuth fire brigade went immediately to his home and committed suicide.

### Few Cases of Need Found in Union County

EL DORADO, Aug. 28.—Although crops have been damaged badly in this section by the drought and farmers will realize small returns, there are few cases of actual want, it is reported by the Union County Drought committee.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Hunsley today appointed William Pearce O'Neal as vice-president of the Canal Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans. O'Neal was appointed in place of N. J. Sanders, also of New Orleans, whose term had expired.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—(AP)—James E. Jewell, of Denver, Colorado, 33, was elected Commander in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic for the ensuing year.

### Missouri Views Hope 100-Pounder

The Rev. W. R. Anderson Ships Melon to Palmyra For Fair Exhibit

PALMYRA, Mo., Aug. 28.—Those who attend the Marion county fair this week, have the opportunity of seeing one of the largest watermelons ever on display here. The giant melon, which weighs in the neighborhood of 100 pounds, has arrived here. It is the property of H. Clay Heather, who said today that the melon is not entered at the fair to take a prize, as it was not grown in Missouri, but he wanted the people of this vicinity to see a real, big watermelon. It will merely be on display at the fair.

Despite the fact that the large member of the citrus family weighs 127 pounds, crated, Mr. Heather says it is considered only a small melon in the land from whence it comes. It is a product of Arkansas, where Mr. Heather says they grow to such proportions as to reach 150 pounds. It came into his possession through his brother-in-law, Dr. William R. Anderson, a Presbyterian minister at Hope, Ark., and arrived here by express on the 21st.

Some time ago, Mr. Heather told Dr. Anderson that he wanted one of the large melons and before going on his vacation in the northern states, Dr. Anderson arranged with a grower near Hope to forward one to this city. It is said that because of the drought, the melon crop in Arkansas is not up to the standard, but the one sent here seems to have gotten a husky start.

### Engineer Injured In Hope Last Night

Taken to Little Rock to the Missouri Pacific Hospital

F. A. Stevens, of North Little Rock, an engineer on the Missouri Pacific railroad, received a painful, though not serious laceration on his left leg when he jumped off the freight depot platform and struck a guard rail, about 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

The Hope Furniture Company ambulance made a run to the scene and Stevens was given first aid treatment at the Josephine Hospital.

Stevens was taken to Little Rock to the Missouri Pacific Hospital on the Texan, last night.

### Mule Barn Destroyed by Fire With \$8,000 Loss

RECTOR, Aug. 28.—Fire at 2:30 Wednesday morning destroyed the large mule barn belonging to the Crockett Motor company here. Loss is estimated at \$8,000, partially covered by insurance.

Three thousand bales of hay, a lot of corn, harness, farm implements and a saddle horse and two mules were consumed. Origin of the fire is believed to have been spontaneous combustion.

### Two Jailbreakers Get Hearing Today

Held to the Grand Jury Under Bond of \$1,000 on Charges

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Virgil Williams and Arless Wagoner, and the latter wife were held to the grand jury today, under \$1,000 bond each, for their part in the escape of six prisoners from the Pulaski county jail last Sunday.

Williams and Wagoner were each charged with escaping from jail, robbery of a youth Sunday night, and two counts of assault with intent to kill. One the slugging of jockey John A. Branning and the other, the shooting of police sergeant Neal McDermott.

Mrs. Wagoner was charged with aiding in the jail break. It is alleged that she smuggled steel saws into the prisoners.

The other four men who escaped with Williams and Wagoner have not been recaptured.

### Brough Wants State C. M. T. C.

Former Governor Visits Washington in Effort to Obtain Same

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Former Governor Charles H. Brough, in company with a number of Little Rock, Arkansas, citizens today called on Secretary Hurley, in an effort to have a Citizens Military Training Camp established at Camp Pike, near Little Rock.

Mr. Brough was accompanied by Mayor Robinson of Little Rock and a number of other prominent citizens.

It was pointed out that Arkansas now has to send all C. M. T. C. units out of the state to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

### Deserted Village Now Produces Big Melons

Norristown, in Pope County, Once Sought to Be State Capital

By JOHNNY ERP  
Russellville Courier-Democrat

RUSSELLVILLE, Aug. 28.—The deserted village is now transformed into the land of watermelons.

The village, near the one Oliver Goldsmith had in mind, was located on the banks of the Arkansas river, four miles southwest of Russellville. It was more than a hundred years ago the little community of Norristown blazed with smoke from contented home firesides. That was the day of steamboats, when the "Nancy Ann" floated down to the Mississippi, where Arkansas and Louisiana traders met at New Orleans, the Crescent City, swapped stories and snuff.

Today, that same sandy soil is one of the reasons why Matt Gillespie is known as the watermelon king of Pope county.

Matt may not grow the largest "melon" in the world, but he has more large "melons" than any place on record yet.

His giant this year is a 112-pounder now on exhibit at the People's Exchange Bank.

But this melon isn't a freak. His whole patch has brother and sister melons nearly as large.

This is one patch in Arkansas that the owner has little fear of would-be thieves in the night. The melons are

### 30 Attend Drouth Relief Committee Meet Here Friday

Judge Wilson Convenes County Group at 2:15 This Afternoon

QUESTIONNAIRE OUT

Issue Up to State and County Governments, Without Federal Aid

Thirty persons were in attendance when County Judge John L. Wilson called the general drouth relief committee of Hempstead county into session for the first time at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon in Hope city hall.

Today is expected to witness the organization of the county for state-wide relief measures. A questionnaire is being filled in by the community representatives attending this afternoon's meeting, and will be forwarded to Little Rock, to give a complete picture of the drouth damage in Arkansas.

The general committee, headed by Judge Wilson as chairman, includes the following: The Rev. Francis A. Buddin, county Red Cross chairman; H. M. Stephens, Blevins business man; Lynn Smith, county agent; John H. Kent, farmer; and Roy Anderson, county representative of the bankers. All are in attendance except the Rev. Mr. Buddin and Mr. Anderson, both of whom are out of the city but expected to return home this week-end.

Aside from the completion of the drouth damage questionnaire, the principal business of today's meeting is expected to be the appointment of sub-committees.

No Federal Aid  
No federal relief is to be extended, but state and county governments will consider possible relief measures upon completion of the state-wide questionnaire, which is being filled out in every county this week. Judge Wilson has just returned from a state meeting of county judges at Little Rock, which was attended by 63 of the 75 Arkansas county executives.

Mrs. Anna Judson Has Purchased Home Here

Mrs. Anna Judson, well known boarding and rooming house proprietress of this city who has been located on west Division street for a number of years has purchased the property at 220 North Elm street, known as the Thomas home, and is moving there today.

It has been rumored that Mrs. Judson was leaving the city but her many friends will be glad to know that she will continue to make her home in Hope and continue to conduct a rooming and boarding house.

### Eastern Star to Give Entertainment Friday

Ladies of the Eastern Star are entertaining with a picnic at the Fair Park Friday evening, August 29, from 6 to 9 p. m.

All masons and their wives are cordially invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch. A suitable program has been arranged and will be rendered.

### A Retraction

In its report of March 26, last, of the proceedings in the circuit court of LaFayette county in the case of L. W. Miller vs. the Home Insurance company, The Star stated that a letter written by Sheriff Miller before his death contained the statement that his daughter, Georgia, and some others "were robbing him."

The Star, an afternoon newspaper, which republished the report from a morning paper of the same date, has learned that the letter, which was read in court during the trial, contained no such statement.

The Star regrets exceedingly that the error was made, and makes this publication in justice to Miss Miller.

### Cotton Improves; Is Over 11 Cents

October Contracts Show Net Gain of 14 Points at Close Wednesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cotton, which dropped below 11 cents on October contracts last week, gained ground yesterday. October selling was 11.75 at the peak of the day's trading and closing steady at 11.58 for a net gain of 14 points.

The decline during the middle of the day was supposed to be partly due to local selling on expectations that the present weather in the South would promote picking and lead to increased receipts, with a probable increase in hedging. A little more Southern selling was reported in the market here during the day but it was not much in evidence during the late afternoon.

Liverpool cables said that continental buying and trade calling had been supplied by hedging there. Port receipts today, 28,722. United States port, stocks, 1,813,020. Exports today, 15,483, making 230,766 so far this season.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. new	7.97	8.80	7.80	7.80
Feb. new	7.95	7.95	7.80	7.80
Mar. new	8.15	8.15	8.08	8.08
April, new	8.14	8.14	8.08	8.09
Aug. new	8.60	8.60	8.50	8.50
Sept.	8.51	8.51	8.35	8.35
Oct.	8.51	8.51	8.32	8.32
Nov.	8.45	8.45	8.20	8.20
Dec.	8.55	8.55	8.42	8.42

### Patmos Man Raps Free Farm Advice

Dr. Camp Says He's Fed Up on Turnips-and-Rye Program

Editor The Star: I notice by the papers that everybody from the president down to the county agent is telling the dear farmer how to handle the drouth situation, and what and when to plant—and I believe it is generally conceded that they should plant turnips and rye.

I have planted three rows of turnips and am going to plant a half acre in rye; and if I knew that was the best way out I would quit practicing medicine and go to sowing rye. I am like the patient that asked a doctor what to eat. The doctor told him to try animal food. The patient studied a while and said, "I might worry down a little corn and oats, but I don't care for hay."

So I might worry down a few turnips, but I don't care for any rye. I also notice a letter from the county agent of Clark county telling about a farmer boy in Clark county cutting two loads of Johnson grass. He said it would carry his cow through the winter, with a little grass (which we don't have in the winter). I would suggest that he add at least one ton of cottonseed meal and hulls to that. It is quite a lot easier to tell a farmer how to feed a cow than it is to do it.

It makes me tired to hear a county agent or anybody else tell farmers what to do. A man that was born and reared on a farm and don't know what to do ought to be sent to the asylum. All the farmer needs is health, senses, and what his produce is worth. He doesn't need somebody to sit up and dictate to him. With cotton at 19 cents and none made, what is the farmer going to do? Eat turnips and rye, I reckon.

I notice we are having a county judges meeting at Little Rock. What will they do? Draw their pay, come home, and tell the dear farmer to plant turnips and rye.

Aug. 27, 1930  
Patmos, Ark.

DR. C. CAMP.

Greek import duties on wheat and wheat flour have been increased. Domestic production has been seriously affected by the drop in wheat prices on international markets.

### Former Ozan Man Is Shot to Death

John Cantrell, Deputy Sheriff, Killed Wednesday at Sulphur, Okla.

News was received here late last night of the fatal shooting of John Cantrell, well known Hempstead county native, at Sulphur, Okla., yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cantrell, a deputy sheriff, was born and reared at Ozan, this county. He was a brother of Mrs. John Robins, of Ozan, and an uncle of Raymond and Leo Robins, of Hope.

No details of the shooting were learned by relatives here. Mr. Cantrell was in charge of the county jail at Sulphur, and it is understood that his death occurred when the county officers were attacked during a holiday spree put on by the Indians, a reservation being close by Sulphur.

### "Black Top" Road Is Opened on No. 2

Concrete and Asphalt Highway Magonia to Eldorado

The road to El Dorado, through Lewisville and Magonia, which has been closed east of Magonia for asphalt work, will be opened to traffic today.

The last 18 miles from the Union county line into El Dorado is concrete; and in June the State Highway Department undertook to convert the 16-mile gravel stretch from the Union-Columbia county line into Magonia, to asphalt. W. H. Shivers was the contractor in charge, working under supervision of District Engineer R. B. Sanford, of Hope.

The Columbia county job is the first of the so-called "black top" jobs to be completed in South Arkansas and one of the few in the state. The highway department adopted the plan early this summer after the process had been tried on experimental stretches of road. The surfacing consists of asphalt and small gravel which is said to make a hard surfaced road bed that hardens with age. The gravel is first applied, after the original gravel has been swept clean. Then the asphalt coating is poured on hot and smoothed before it cools. The road is ready for traffic within a day after being finished. The coating is about an inch and a half thick.

The job was started in June, and approximately 40 men were employed on the work. The paving is from the Magonia city limits to the Union county line.

Mr. Shivers also has contracted for the Magonia-Waldo state highway and will begin work on it within the next two or three days. The crews will begin at Waldo and work toward Magonia, the asphalt stretch to be about six miles long.

### Abandons Swim of English Channel

The Cause of Quitting Is Not Announced By Managers

CAFE NEZ, France, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Miss Elsie West, English swimmer, abandoned her attempt to swim the English channel today. She had been in the water since 10:39 p. m. yesterday.

She is a native of Swansea, is a big girl and has been spending several weeks at Brighton Preparatory swimming school in making ready for her attempted channel swim.

Miss West has successfully crossed the Bristol channel and the swim which she abandoned was to be an attempt to break the record of Gertrude Ederle's.

### Legion Post Buys 160-Pound Champ From Temple Co.

Tom Turner Sells Big Melon Back to Legion For Boston Train

CLUBS TO HELP OUT

Kiwanis First to Pledge Legion Part of \$60 Purchase Price

"Jumbo" is going to Boston. The 160 3-4 pound watermelon which last week shattered the world's record for size and weight, previously held by the late Edger Laster, was today purchased from Tom Turner and the Temple Cotton Oil company by the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion for \$60.

Mr. Turner and his company had bid in the champion for \$196 yesterday but accepted the Legion post's offer to day to repurchase the melon for exhibition purposes at the national Legion convention in Boston in October. The deal was closed by Dewey Hendrix, post commander.

"Jumbo" will be kept in cold storage for the next month, and will be hauled aboard the American Legion special train to the convention city.

The Arkansas legionnaires have rented the largest sample room in Hotel Statler at Boston, and "Jumbo" will be the leading exhibit in a show room filled with Arkansas industrial and agricultural products.

Although the local post of the Legion has already bought the melon, it is expected that other Hope organizations will contribute to the cost of the purchase. The Kiwanis club, the post of it at today's luncheon of the organization, and other clubs are expected to follow suit.

State Is Interested  
LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 28.—R. L. Gordon, department commander of the American Legion, said last night that he had requested the Temple Cotton Oil Company of Hope to permit "Jumbo," the 1930 Hempstead county champion watermelon which the company purchased yesterday for \$196, to be made a part of the exhibit which the American Legion plans to take to the national convention at Boston in October.

The melon, which weighed 160 3-4 pounds when taken from the vine, was sold at auction yesterday and the Temple Cotton Oil company was high bidder. The melon is the largest ever grown in Hempstead county and is believed to be the world's largest melon.

Commander Gordon said plans for sale of "Arkansas opportunity" stamps to finance the special exhibit train to the national convention are progressing satisfactorily and that the stamps will be placed on sale September 8.

### Washington Holds Drouth Meeting

Many Farmers Speak at Meeting Held There Wednesday Night

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five persons attended a drouth meeting held at Washington Wednesday night. A general statement of conditions in the county and what movements were under way for relief was made by the County Agent, Lynn L. Smith.

A discussion followed this statement, and was participated in by many leading farmers and business men of Washington and territory.

Ray Baker, stated that in his community the cotton crop was extremely short and that 10 to 20 acres would be required to produce a bale, while A. N. Stroud, who farms a heavier type of soil, said he believed the crop in the territory about Washington would run about 50 per cent of normal.

"We got 1400 bales of hay out of the first cutting last year and 600 this year from our meadow, but last year we got a second cutting, while this year there is no prospect for that," stated Fred Smith.

L. E. Turner stated that the farm livestock situation was in the most critical condition.

It was indicated by those present that feeder cattle should be disposed of and all feed fed to work stock and necessary milk cows.

Several other persons joined the discussion, including W. H. Stingley, W. B. Nelson, J. W. Butler, M. V. Frazier and several others.

It was suggested that all persons put their shoulders to the wheel in this emergency and, such since the government, the Red Cross and other agencies will all do what they can to help folks help themselves.

County Agent Lynn Smith announced that the railroad companies would allow one third off on all feed shipped into the drouth areas and the same amount off on all livestock shipped out, provided the shipper fill out a blank from that can be obtained as his office. This form also must be certified by a railroad official.



# Hope Star

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## A Wholesome View of Prohibition

THE practical enforcement problem of prohibition has never been so clearly stated as in a new pamphlet just issued by the federal government, entitled, "Public Co-operation in Prohibition Law Enforcement."

"Many citizens," the pamphlet declares, "have not had a true conception of the meaning of 'concurrent power' conferred upon the states in prohibition enforcement by the explicit wording of the 18th amendment."

"They have not understood many other things that relate directly to local official responsibility in enforcement of the law, including the definite obligations imposed upon local officers by state prohibition laws, which, in many instances, are more rigid than the national prohibition act."

"As soon as these questions are clarified they at once have a different point of view. . . . A few years ago the prohibition commissioner was swamped with appeals from citizens of towns, sometimes 2,000 miles away, asking that federal agents be rushed into their localities to clean up speak-easies. Such appeals have become fewer. Instead of telegraphing constant appeals for federal help, citizens are realizing more fully that their answer to a speak-easy evil or to other disturbing conditions growing out of prohibition law violations is to be found at the courthouse of their respective towns and counties."

The above represents a formula that America has been ten years in working out to meet the problems brought up by national prohibition. In our nearly eight years' residence in Arkansas we have been through four county elections, in the course of which we have observed an increasing importance attached to local prohibition enforcement and the view that the candidates take upon it. This is a wholesome sign. For as long as the people of the United States stand by the prohibition act at the local polls they need never fear ill consequences in the national elections.

## Advice For Beginners

OF advice to ambitious young men who are looking for their first jobs there is no end. A lot of it is platitudinous and a lot of it is downright bad; however, an article by Bruce Barton, famous writer and advertising man, in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine seems to us to be about as sound as anything we have seen in a long time.

The most important thing, says Mr. Barton, is for the aspiring job-seeker to find work that he really wants to do. The lad who picks one job because it pays well, while he really wants to go into some other line of work entirely, is not likely to make a great success of his calling.

Then Mr. Barton presents five other points. They are worth reproducing here:

"Study the future of the field you consider entering. Consider the men who envisioned the future of the automobile 30 years ago. Always certain businesses are expanding, others are standing still, others have reached the point of diminishing returns. Try to choose an enterprise that is going to grow."

"College graduates seem to run after certain jobs in droves. When I was in high school every second lad wanted to be an engineer. More recently banking and advertising have had a special lure. The biggest problem of modern business is retail merchandising, yet few college graduates look for work in retail stores."

"Don't start too high. The man-traps of business are the nice white-collar jobs that require only a pleasant personality. The future presidents of industry are starting in the shops, the section gangs and the stock rooms."

"Don't rush to the city for a job merely because the crowd is doing it. Perhaps for that very reason you will be happier and more successful in a small town."

"You must have staying power. No matter how attractive or romantic a job may look from the outside, there will be dreariness and disappointments. You should expect them and discount them from the start. It is the ability to stay with the job through good and bad that accounts for the majority of real successes."

## Canada Shuts the Door

CANADA is cutting immigration down sharply. No newcomers will be admitted to Canada during the period of unemployment unless they have sufficient funds to support themselves for twelve months. British-born settlers will be given preference, with those from the Scandinavian countries next. No immigrants at all are to be admitted from central and South Europe.

All plans to put families on the land, all assisted-passage schemes are discontinued. Boys from Britain, between the ages of 14 and 19, will be admitted, and girls between the ages of 14 and 17.

These rulings will not affect Canadians returning after residence in the United States. Citizens coming to live in Canada will be admitted if they can prove they have enough money to carry them through a year of unemployment.

One thing that is always amazing about Canada is the flexibility of her government. Imagine the United States changing its immigration plan in the middle of any week, and altering it again a few months later to suit the country's needs in any given season.—*Paragould Daily Press*

## Now's a Good Time to Keep an Eye on That Cat!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—At a time when

veteran viewers-with-alarm are

more vocal than usual about the

menace of Communist propaganda,

the republic of Chile speaks

up and claims to have stopped such

propaganda within its borders by

the peaceful method of progressive

legislation.

A social insurance system for

all salaried workers, extended con-

siderably beyond the provisions of

Uncle Sam's retirement act for fed-

eral employees under which em-

ployees and government contribute

to a fund used for annuities after

retirement from long service, is

said to be the panacea which per-

suades all Chileans to thumb their

noses at any overtures from the

agents of Moscow.

One-tenth of all salaries paid in

Chile goes into compulsory savings,

under a law passed to protect pub-

lic employees, which also covers all

private workers whose work is

more intellectual than physical.

Five per cent of the "white-collar"

worker's weekly earnings are de-

posited every month in the retire-

ment fund by the employee him-

self and an equal amount is de-

posited by the employer. Employ-

ment is put on a basis of contract, and spe-

cial courts operate to settle dis-

putes arising from such contracts.

## Employees Get Bonuses

Other provisions of the law are

similar to social insurance laws

passed or planned by Soviet Rus-

sia and other Socialistic govern-

ments.

Industrial and commercial estab-

lishments must set aside at least

20 per cent of each year's net pro-

fits for employees' bonuses.

A legal eight-hour working day is

established and employees are

demanded for dismissal without

just cause.

All employees between 18 and 50

years old must carry life insurance

policies, with few exceptions.

Illness does not make an em-

ployee lose his job. He receives full

salary for the first month of dis-

ability, 75 per cent for the second,

50 per cent for the third and 25

per cent for the fourth.

Women are allowed a month off

with full pay before childbirth and

another month after childbirth.

Employees completing 30 years

of service or reaching the age of

50 are entitled to withdraw their

retirement savings.

One per cent of the interest ac-

cruing to the bank which admin-

isters the retirement fund is ap-

plied to a medical aid fund, which

now amounts to about \$250,000.

The bank at the end of 1929 had

77,000 members and funds of more

than \$12,000,000.

"The effects of this law are in-

calculable," says the magazine

Chile, which describes the workings

of it in the current issue. "So-

cially, it nips in the bud all ideas

associated with communistic propa-

ganda; economically, it creates

compulsory savings equal to one-

tenth the salaries paid in the re-

public; ethically, it dignifies the

employee who up until the date of

its promulgation had been subject

to the caprice of his employer; at

the same time stabilizing the fu-

ture of millions of Chileans

through the creation of obligatory

life insurance and retirement

funds."

The law was vigorously com-

bated, it is explained, but today its

value is generally accepted.



Marion Talley must have learned by

this time that it is far more profit-

able to cultivate one's voice than a

crop of wheat.

Judging from bathers we've seen at

the beach this summer, what this

country needs most urgently is form

relief.

Those two Brooklyn men who pro-

pose to sail to Europe in a big rub-

ber ball will find that even in their

simple way it takes a roll to get across.

Eight Connecticut boys swimming in

a dye-polluted river returned to their

homes with green hair, green eye-

brows and green eyelashes. Some day

they'll be very typical freshmen.

When Clarence De Mar, noted long

distance runner, missed a train on his

way to keep a lecture appointment,

he ran more than the distance of a

marathon to catch another. A miss is

as good as miles to him.

## ROCKY MOUND

There is several around here busy

picking cotton today.

Warren Pickard and family went to

the singing Sunday afternoon at

Shover Springs.

The party given at the home of

Lola and Lloyd Lingo's Friday night

was well enjoyed by those who were

present.

Miss Beryl Pickard is visiting a

few days this week near Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of

Fulton spent Sunday with her par-

ent, Marvin Toblin and family.

The Rocky Mound boys played base

ball Saturday afternoon near Cross

Roads and were defeated.

Little James Wilton Hazzard has

his arm broken, but he is doing fine

at this writing.

Quay Mitchell and Minnie Mae were

Hope visitors Monday evening.

Luther Mitchell and family were

visiting near Bodcaw Sunday.

Rev Scott of Emmett filled his regu-

lar appointment at the Methodist

church here Sunday.

Alton Williams and wife of New

Mexico visited his mother of this

place the past week.

Jeff Wright and family of Bodcaw

spent Saturday night at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higginson.

Mrs. Stevens returned home the

past week from Pine Bluff where she

has been visiting her son, Ulric, they

accompanied her home for a few days

visit.

L. N. Mitchell and family visited

relatives at Corinth, Sunday.

The quarterly conference will con-

vene with the Methodist church at

this place the first Sunday in Septem-

ber. Everybody is invited to come and

bring your lunch.

Charlie Stevens and wife are visit-

ing relatives at Waterloo this week.

Autry Daily and wife of Texas have

been visiting old friends in this com-

munity the past week.

Mrs. Alice Williams visited Mrs. El-

la Bright of Hope Sunday.

Warren Pickard and family visited

relatives at White Chapel last Fri-

day and Saturday.

Uncle Tom Butler of Green Laseter

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Pickard Sunday.

Miss Lois Lingo of Centerville spent

Wednesday night and Thursday with

Miss Julia Bearden.

Miss Beryl Pickard spent the past

week with her cousin, Miss Opal

Graham of Bodcaw.

Miss Laverne Furtle returned home

Saturday after a weeks visit with re-

latives at Union.

Mr. Wright and family of Shover

Spring visited his son Edgar of this

place Sunday.

## OAK GROVE

Health is fine now and everybody

is picking cotton.

Jewell Wise is spending a few days

in Minden, La.

S. O. Stewart and family spent Sun-

day with Maud Stewart of Bodcaw.

## Clash in Bitter Louisiana Row



NEA New Orleans Bureau  
Here are the two figures in the bitterest political clash that Louisiana has seen in years. Replying to personal attacks by Governor Huey P. Long, above, a candidate for the U. S. Senate, Captain John D. Ewing, below, publisher of the Shreveport Times, has publicly denounced the governor as a "scoundrel" and announced that he will hold him "personally responsible" for any further attacks. Captain Ewing, who won three decorations for bravery in France, is a past commander of the Louisiana American Legion.

## "Doctored" Eggs Make Odd Chicks

## Nutrition Expert Tells of Results in Changing Yolks and Whites

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Turkey eggs that produce white Leghorn hens and Rhode Island Red eggs that hatch a "duck-chicken" may be possible as the process of transferring yolks from one egg to another develops.

Poultry experts who deal with nutrition believe that experiments which have been going on for some time will make this possible. Mlle. L. Bouges, a French representative to the World's Poultry Congress, has made a survey of such experiments.

She says it is well known that foodstuffs affect organs of the body, both by their amount and by their composition. The effect is said to be more noticeable in young than in adults. Little has been known in the past, according to the French nutrition expert, of the influence of diet on embryonic development.

Experiments conducted to influence the embryonic diet of the chicken by modifying the contents of the egg have been done by means of a hypodermic needle during the incubation stages of the egg.

To perform such experiments the shell is repaired







# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

**Canny Connie**  
 THE boys are saying the Athletics are "in." But that isn't what's worrying Connie Mack, the man who is generally known as "the lean, kindly leader of the A's." The 1936 American League pennant seems to be cinched for the team, but Connie Mack isn't holding any celebration over that just yet.

"We may have a great club," said Mr. Mack the other day. "I don't know. We can't be rated as a great club on what we did last year. No club is great until it has won at least two championships."

Mr. Mack is not only lean and kindly, but he also knows how to shoot a barbed shaft of sarcasm right to the bull's-eye. The above words are meant to convey to the lads that Mr. Mack isn't paying them for coming out to the ball park and looking wise. Mr. Mack doesn't want any yawning. And overconfidence to Mr. Mack is most distasteful.

**Neglecting Archie**  
 GOLF MONTHLY, an Edinburgh periodical, has some interesting comment on the open championship of Great Britain, as won by Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga.

We are passing the lines along: "Throughout the open championship Bobby Jones always had an ample number of stewards, and representatives of the Royal and Ancient gave him the closest attention on the links and in the clubhouse. As a member of the R. & A. and a distinguished visitor, of course, was quite in order, but Archie Compston, even when he became a British hope, was left alone. He had to struggle through a perfunctory crowd after holing out on his record third round."

**Had to Go It Alone**  
 A PROFESSIONAL may be expected to look after himself, but Compston, after his remarkable effort, was in an exuberant frame of mind, and perhaps a little overconfident of his powers. One should not lose sight of the fact that though a giant in frame and the most scintillating

**DID YOU KNOW THAT**  
 DICK HANLEY, North-western coach, calls Hank Bruder, this year's captain, the greatest college football player he ever has seen. wonder how old Dick Hanley is? Mack Garner is accepting \$20,000 a year to ride Joseph Widener's horses.

Harry Lenny sends us a noble poster showing how Paul Swiderski, ye sad-eyed Pole, knocked down Mickey Walker seven times in their fight in Louisville in the springtime. The pictures show it's all right, only Walker has black trunks on in Picture No. 1, while he seems to have taken Knockdown No. 2 in a pair of white trunks. The only knockdown Lenny didn't picture on that poster was the third Dempsey-Willard pushover. The referees, according to the Lenny poster, must have been changed after every knockdown. very interesting.

golfer in the world, Compston is a cheerful overgrown boy. He made a mistake in tactics by going for a half hour's practice before the final round.

"A little judicious advice before that fatal round might have made the championship sure for Britain. His catastrophic failure at the very moment when he appeared to have entered the refulgence of the open crown was a first class disaster for British golf."

At the very vision of a British player emerging triumphant after so many years, the bottled-up emotions of the throng were let loose at Hoylake. Then came the tragic downfall from the glittering heights.

**A Dromedary Is Not a Snake**  
 NO all of which we can only add: certain large fishes in the tropics have been known to climb trees and an old straw hat is sometimes very useful in repairing broken windows.

### The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	85	47	.644
New Orleans	79	56	.585
Birmingham	78	57	.578
Atlanta	73	61	.545
Little Rock	68	66	.507
Chattanooga	59	76	.437
Nashville	59	76	.437
Mobile	37	97	.276

**Yesterday's Result**  
 Birmingham 2, Little Rock 1.  
 Memphis 3, Atlanta 3.  
 New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 2.  
 Mobile 13, Nashville 7.

**Games Today**  
 Little Rock at Atlanta.  
 Memphis at Birmingham.  
 Mobile at Chattanooga.  
 New Orleans at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	86	43	.667
Washington	77	49	.611
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	66	62	.516
Detroit	61	67	.477
Chicago	50	75	.400

### Very Dependable.

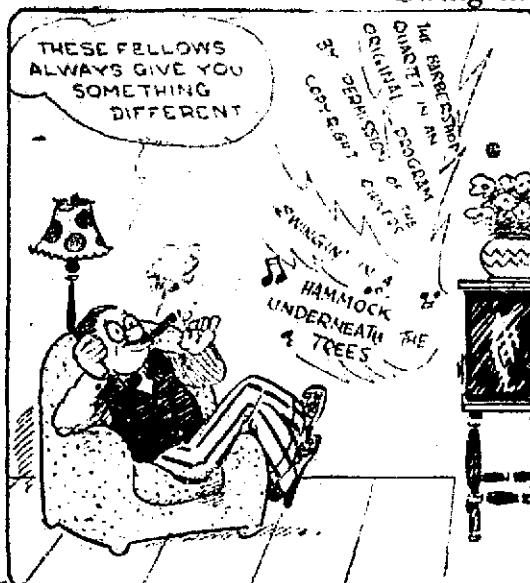


**Corns All Gone**  
**Big and Small**  
**Radox Took Them**  
**Roots and All**

In England they have a sensible easy way to get rid of corns in just a few days—Radox. You insert a foot bath every night for 2 or 4 nights—then lift out the corn—out to stay.

Ask Ward & Son and also Brant's Drug Store, or any drug store for a package of Radox, first time on sale in America—Hard corns—soft corns—callouses—hard skin on heels and toes—it's all the same to Radox—you'll have new, strong, flawless feet a week from now—ask for Radox and enjoy walking—dancing.

### MOM'N POP



### Swing the Composer



By Cowan

### SHOVER SPRINGS

Cotton picking has commenced in this community, but it won't last long. Colquett Beckworth is in Camp McRae with the National Guard boys.

### HOPE

Port that he is improving. Judge Wilson is having the Hanes hill graveled.

### OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams of Hope visited his parents here last Sunday.

### HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith of Hope spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoy.

### HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuart of Nashville visited Emmet Stewart and family Sunday.

### HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Stewart and family Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

**FREE SOUVENIR**

A big Candy Lollipop will be given TOMORROW to every Boy or Girl accompanied by a Parent or Guardian

Saturday! Last Day Of Ward's Nation Wide Summer Sale

Store Hours  
 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## PREPARE NOW for SCHOOL

### FOR SCHOOL

Girls' Hose 25c to \$1  
 For School .....

Anklets 19c  
 Rayon Plaited .....

Rayon Half Hose 15c  
 Size 6 to 10 years.....

Tennis Shoes for Boys and Girls at money saving prices 59c to 1.59

Girls' Bloomers—Just the thing for school wear 25c  
 Summer sale price.....

Dress Prints—New patterns for school dresses. Non-fading. Yard 17c



**The Twelfth**  
**GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL**  
**3 DAYS more!**

### Children's School Shoes

Here they are! Smart sturdy shoes for Brother and Sister . . . just in time for school . . . at Golden Arrow Special Prices!

**BOYS' BLUCHER OXFORDS**--What bargains! Smart-looking. Best quality oak leather shoes. Rubber heels. Goodyear welt. **\$2.44**

Sizes 1 to 6

**GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS**--Smart 3-eyelet oxfords of fine calf grain. Tongue and trimmings of embossed reptile, calf grain leather. Soles of extra special strength. **\$2.44**

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7

**MISSES' OXFORDS** . . . Smart calf grain. Reptile tongue and trimmings. Wonderful **\$1.98**

value. Sizes 12 to 2

**LITTLE BOYS' SHOES**. Sturdy, handsome oxfords that will stand lots of hard play. **\$2.44**

Smart looking too.....

### PLAY SUITS

Fruit of the Loom, Play Suits 97c

Boys' Khaki Shirts 89c  
 Wear like iron.....

Boys' Dress Shirts, Choice colors and patterns 89c

Boys' Blouses 50c  
 New fall patterns .....

Boys' Wash Pants 69c, \$1  
 Knickers-Longies

Union Suits 34c  
 Boys' athletic style.....

Boys' Lasticalls, Bell bottoms and elastic belt 98c

Boys' Sox. Rayon plaited, unusual value 19c

Boys' Caps. Large Assortment of styles and fabrics 49c

## SAVE MONEY ON ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES



### GIRLS' DRESSES

Ready "To Go To School" With You!

98c and \$1.98

There are cunning silks and a good many wool like crepes and trim little tweeds in this group. Dresses you will see marching to school on many crisp Fall mornings! Buy several now before school begins.

Sizes 4 to 14

A Bargain For School Days!  
**GOLD BOND PEN**  
 Guaranteed For Life!  
 Summer Sale Price  
**\$2.98**

AND A GOLD BOND Automatic Pencil For Mottled Green or Black and White

Here's an outstanding offer! A \$5 Fountain Pen--and an Automatic Pencil almost free! Think of the saving--and buy now--at Ward's low Summer Sale Price! Barrel and cap are of non-breakable Stone-ite--14-K solid gold point, iridium tipped!

### BOYS' SUITS

Pre-School Value Scoop! Buy Now! From \$5.00 To \$11.95

Knieker Suits and Long Trousers Suits . . . and suits with both long trousers and knickers! Smart styles and QUALITY far above your expectations. Take advantage of this School Suit Special and Save.

Sizes 6 to 18



# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

112 EAST SECOND

PHONE 930

HOPE, ARKANSAS



# The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN ROBINSON, a successful writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE WINTER, who, appearing as an extra, has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to one of the largest studios. Anne lives with two other girls, MONA MORRISON, a girl with red hair, and EVA HARLEY, a quiet girl who has had a tragic love experience. Dan and Anne are extra-ordinary, but Anne works only occasionally and for very little money. This is another reason for her despondency.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with him. Paul and Dan are invited to lunch at the home of MARIS FARRELL, a movie actress, and Paul knows, from her, that she is under contract to CONTINENTAL PICTURES, he now is free-lancing and without much success.

Every step toward that Anne has taken has seemed to Dan to remove her farther from him. He resolves not to call her up again, but that evening she calls him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

"ARE you still in Hollywood, Dan?"

At the sound of Anne's familiar laugh over the telephone his black mood dissolved at once.

"You bet I am," he replied cheerfully.

Anne said "I'm glad. I thought possibly you had gone back to New York without even saying goodbye. Where have you been?"

Dan explained, "And I know you've been busy, too. I didn't want to bother you."

"Bother me!"

"Well," he laughed—"you know how it is. Those eight o'clock and nine o'clock studio calls of yours. And I never know when to go home."

It developed that Anne had called merely to inquire about him. "And Monna and Eva have been wondering about you, too,"

"I was just about to call you, Anne. How about going to the opening with me? Paul's taking Maris Farrell."

"I'd love to, Dan."

"It's a date, then. Maris Farrell, by the way, said some nice things about you today. Paul and I were out there to lunch."

"Oh, you were?"

"Yeah. Paul dragged me out with him. Maris told me she had seen you rehearsing."

He repeated what Maris had said. "Not so bad, eh? You've made quite a hit with her, apparently. Both times I've seen her now, she's had something nice to say about you. Personally, I think she has good judgment."

He said nothing about seeing her before the opening, and when she had said goodbye he turned back to his typewriter, sat before it with folded arms and smoked and frowned. Paul had gone out for the evening; he and Johnny Riddle had a date somewhere. But even in the quiet and solitude of Paul's absence it was difficult to write.

IN the ensuing week he finished the story he was working on, but he re-read it with a feeling of disappointment, an apprehension of failure. His first one had come back to him with its third rejection. Robiner was ready to tear it up in disgust, and he would have if Collier had not intervened.

"Give it here," Paul said, and he took it and tucked it away in a drawer. And he counseled Dan to "let it go a bit."

"It's still a swell idea, my boy, and three rejections don't change the opinion of my favorite movie critic and columnist."

"It's all well," Dan said. "Listen who's talking! The guy who got after me for tearing up the Great American Novel! I thought you had got used to rejections in New York."

And he insisted that Dan let the manuscript lie for a month or two out of sight, and then read it again and rewrite it.

"Old stuff!" Dan scoffed. "Sure—with this difference: that magazines and movie pictures are two different markets, my boy. Magazines generally know just what they want; the movies never know; the idea that gets kicked in to the ash barrel today is a super-production tomorrow."

Dan took his new manuscript to the Amalgamated scenario department the next morning and left it there. And he spent the afternoon playing golf with Johnny Riddle, who had been after him for a week to get out and play.

Johnny gossiped along the fairways, talked jokingly and deprecatingly about his newest love affair.

"I hung on for three weeks, and then she announced her engagement. But she's still a client. She was supposed, for a while, to be engaged to Dick Grace, the stunt flyer, but that was just a press agent story."

And he told Dan that he had not been doing badly at all with publicity for Anne Winter.

"I landed pictures of her in a number of the fan magazines, and one of them took on a story, too. Just a breeze, this Riddle guy; just a breeze."

After their game they drove back to the apartment to wait for Paul Collier, and Paul was late arriving. When he did come in he had a queer look, and he sank at once into a chair and said:

"The funniest thing happened this afternoon."

"I was walking along the Boulevard, and I ran into Eva Harley. I had just come out of Henry's, and we walked along together, passing the time of day and talking about nothing in particular; and we were passing by the Montmartre when this chunky Frank Maury, you remember him, Dan."

Dan nodded.

"He had some dizzy looking dame on his arm, and when he saw me he turned on the old smile—

you know, big stuff!" Paul said contemptuously. "And then he saw Eva Harley and, boy, the smile froze right on his face and he got as red as a beet and kept right on going!"

"BUT that's not all. When I turned to look at Eva I thought she was going to faint. She was as white as a ghost. She had to hold on to my arm like the very devil to keep from falling. I was scared for a minute."

"What do you suppose—" Johnny Riddle began loudly, but Dan held up a hand.

"Wait," he said. "What happened, Paul?"

Collier inhaled deeply and said, "Well, I held on to her and asked her if she was sick, and I tried to steer her into a drug store to get something. But she said no, she was all right—just a sudden feeling of faintness. She said she got them once in a while, but I think she was lying. I got a cab and took her home. Monna was there and I turned Eva over to her, but Eva made me promise not to tell her what happened. Can you tie that?" he finished.

Dan got up from his chair. "That's a funny one," he said thoughtfully. And he went over to the window and looked out and said, half to himself: "I wonder if that doesn't explain something about Eva."

"But Frank Maury!" Paul said. "I know. Things work out funny sometimes, don't they?"

"Who was the girl with Maury?" Johnny Riddle asked, and Paul said he didn't know.

"I didn't have a chance to get a good look at her. Things happened too fast. I couldn't tell you if I knew her or not."

"Maury, I hear, is pretty sweet on some Los Angeles girl. I can't remember her name, but her old man is supposed to have a lot of money. Didn't he say something?" Johnny asked.

And Paul shook his head. "Not a word, I'm telling you." He got up and began to take off his shirt. "I'll be ready in a minute," he said, and he went to his room.

Johnny looked over toward Dan, who had not left the window, and he caught his eye. "Two and two always make four, Dan," he said, and Dan shook his head as if the thing were too baffling for him.

The telephone rang while they were waiting for Collier. Dan was half expecting it, and he hastened to answer it.

"Robiner speaking."

"This is Anne," a hint of nervousness in her voice. "I'm in a booth. Are you alone?"

"No, but it's all right," he assured her.

"Dan, have you talked with Paul? Will you tell me what happened? Monna told me that Paul brought Eva home and—"

"How is Eva now?" Dan cut in quietly. "Is she all right?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'm worried about her. Monna says she's been crying ever since she got home."

"POOR kid!" Dan said to himself, and he gave Anne an account of what had happened. He spoke in a low, calm voice that was meant to reassure her, and when he had finished he said, "Paul is here now, if you'd like to talk to him."

But Anne told him that was not necessary. "I—I think I understand. Thank you, Dan, very much."

"If there's anything I can do, Anne—"

"I know, Dan, but there's nothing."

"Won't Eva say anything about it?"

"Not a word." She added that Eva was in bed and that she stubbornly refused to see a doctor, so they hadn't called one.

"I hardly knew what to do. I've never seen Eva like that before. She was almost hysterical, but I think she's calmer now. But Eva broods so; sometimes I get uneasy just thinking about her."

It was like Anne to be loyal and considerate. Dan thought as he left the telephone; there were few girls getting along in Hollywood as well as she was who would have chosen to continue the arrangement she had made when she had been nothing more than an extra herself. He knew that Anne paid more than her share of the rent, because Monna had told him so.

He went out to dinner with Johnny and Paul, and they continued for a while to talk about Eva Harley and Frank Maury. But presently the topic was dropped and Paul began to tell Riddle about the screen story that Dan had turned in that morning at Amalgamated, and he cheerfully predicted its acceptance.

Dan did not take the trouble to argue with him, although he had lost nothing of the pessimism that had dwelt with him for several weeks past.

He and Johnny were tired after their golf game and Johnny left them not long afterward. Back in the apartment once more, Paul sat down to his typewriter to hammer out his column and Dan picked up a book with a feeling of relief that, his own manuscript finished, there was no need of his working this evening.

But he yawned over his book after a while, so he went to bed, and Paul shortly followed; and past midnight the insistent ringing of the telephone brought him sitting up in bed with a jerk. He heard Paul stir in the next room, but he called out: "I'll get it," and switched on the lights.

It was Anne again. She said, in a voice that was half frantic with fear: "Oh, Dan, we're in trouble. It's Eva. Can you come right away?"

"I'll be right over," he said.

(To Be Continued)

## Cutest Co-Ed



Students at the University of Florida Summer School may not have a chance to cheer the teams in vacation time, but they waited plenty enthusiastic when pretty Margaret Hastings, a favorite on the campus, was elected the "cutest girl" at the school. Margaret lives in New Orleans, La.

## OUTOURWAY



A PROBLEM IN NAVIGATION

## To Maintain Large Canning Display

Liberal Prizes Are Offered For All Kinds of Women's Work

All of the good things to eat, so commonly associated with grandmother's table, will be shown in bewildering array at the coming Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, Arkansas, September 22 to 27, according to plans announced today.

The display of canned fruits and vegetables will be a big one as usual. Supplementing the canned exhibits will be imposing rows of glasses and jars of apple butter, jams, marmalades and quivering jellies.

All of the common vegetables can be canned to advantage, as fair visitors will find. The cold-pack method, endorsed everywhere, and particularly for boys' and girls' club work will be the most popular method used.

All of the pickles common to the housewife's larder will be exhibited, including big and little cucumbers, pickles, and pickles made from peaches, pears, tomatoes, beans, apples, onions and hosts of other fruits and vegetables.

Liberal prizes for all kinds of women's work will be contested for this year at the fair. Other fields in addition to canning have been honored by the fair, and big exhibits in every department are expected.

## Rumanian Merchant Held For Burning 7 Stores

GALATZ, Rumania, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Johann Marku, a Galtz merchant, was arrested for arson when an investigation revealed that in order to collect insurance he had set a fire which destroyed not only his own business premises but also six adjoining houses.

## Bratislava Girl Admits Killing Three Children

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Under arrest for murder

## Crosses Warn Nudists

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—(UP)—Burning of wooden crosses as a warning against nude bathing parties at a lake resort was reported to officials here. Fifteen women, residents of a camp on Lake Winnebago, complained to the city council asking that body to prevent a recurrence of the parties.

## Sky Drops Farm Aid In Arkansas

ARKANSAS Sells Meteorite Which Fell on His Property

HEBER SPRINGS, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Aid from the skies during the drought came to Julian Bailey, farmer living northwest of here, but it differed from any he had hoped for, and it enabled him to sell a product that few farmers take to market.

The heavenly assistance took the form of a 37-pound meteorite, which fell on his farm. Bailey sold it to a Rochester, N. Y., firm for \$50.

A bill providing a fund of not more than \$2,000,000 to help farmers install electrical devices on their farms has been passed by the Ontario legislature.

# You remember Goliath

Don't overlook the smaller advertisements in this paper. Look them over. The message which an advertisement conveys is vastly more important than the mere size of the space it fills. Some of the biggest values are often described in type no larger than ordinary news-print.

The safest method is to read all the advertisements, large and small. Experience proves that it is time well spent. The more time you spend in preparation for shopping, the less actual time you will have to be on your feet in the stores.

Read the advertisements in this paper and you will know in advance just what to buy, where to buy it, and how much you will have to pay for it. You will conserve your own energy and that of the salespeople whose job it is to wait upon you. Pre-shopping in the advertising columns is simply common sense.

If you have been skipping the little advertisements in this paper, decide now that you will give them a hearing after this. It will be as much to your advantage as it will be to the advantage of the merchant or manufacturer whose name is signed to the advertisement.

Referring again to size, there's a little boy in the movies whose salary makes that of many a man look like petty cash.

## ROCKY MOUND

Bro. Scott of Emmet filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Singing at this place Sunday night was well enjoyed by all those present.

Miss Faye Pickard spent last week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard.

Miss Beryl Pickard is spending a few days with Miss Opal Grissom of Dadeau.

## EVENING SHADE

Health is good at the present time in this community.

Irvin Betts who has been confined to his bed for some time with typhoid fever is improving nicely. We hope

he will soon be able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright of Shover Springs spent last week end visiting friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dumas was visiting in Smackover Sunday.

Quite a few attended church at Texarkana, from this place Saturday.

Everyone present enjoyed the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Yocom Sunday. The mother and all children were present.

Prayer meeting was well attended Sunday night and hope there will be an increase made. Miss Lillian Hawkins will lead next Sunday night and she asks everyone to come and bring their Bible and she will turn the meeting to a Bible study. Everybody is invited to come at 7:30.

## BODCAW NO. 1

The meeting closed at this place Friday night, received four members who were baptized Saturday morning at Mrs. S. L. Fuller's home.

We sure had a fine meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fuller of Stamps.

W. N. Mullins of this place has been seriously ill at the Julia Chester hospital with typhoid fever but is slightly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and children, Mrs. D. B. Bailey and baby and Miss Andrea Fuller returned Monday of last week from a visit with relatives of Dallas, Tex.

The singing school closed at this place Saturday with a fine program Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caudle of Bodcaw No. 2 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey.

Mrs. E. E. Booth of Little Rock was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Fuller last week.

Erlless Gresham and Harvey Ham are victims of mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuller will return Saturday from a months visit with Fred and Floyd Fuller of Dallas.

## MT. OLIVE

Health in our community is good at present except a few cases of colds.

Bro. Middlebrooks filled his regular appointment here last Saturday and Sunday.

Bro. Lee Dowdle held a few days meeting at Willsville last week closing it Sunday night.

Edgar Bustin and wife made a business trip to Prescott last Saturday. Ausie Martin and family visited his father near Bodcaw Sunday.

Gravel hauling seems to be the order of the day.

Output of canned grapefruit in the United States has grown in 10 years from 2,000 cases to \$1,850,000.

# STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 1c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

## FOR RENT

For rent—Six room house. Lillie Middlebrooks, phone 354. 26-31

FOR SALE—Six room buff brick veneer home for sale. Close in. L. M. Boswell. 26-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 354. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete set second hand bathroom fixtures; good condition. Phone 575. (28-61)

## LOST

LOST—One reddish brown, male German Police dog answers to "Chief." Reward for return to D. M. Finley, Phone 331. 28-1f

LOST—Large leather traveling bag, work. Apply 512 North Main 28-31p

between Missouri Pacific R. R. Station and Shover Springs cut-off road. \$5.00 reward for return to this office. Telephone 768. 25-31

## WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-61p)

FARM WANTED—Describe improvements, soil, amount cultivated. Distance and price. Lock Box 1. Robinson, Kansas. 27-61p

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-1f

NOTICE—"Daisy Bell" prints are superior in appearance, quality and color-fastness. 43c at Penny's. 1c

Experienced waitress wants steady

U.S. GOVT. CONTROLLED BATHS

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. Bathing your self to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS

NOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS



## Open Air Circus Fair Attraction

### Most Unusual Program Ever Arranged For Local Fair

Open-air circus acts recruited from some of the leading theaters and circuses of the country have been engaged for the vaudeville or free act program of the coming Southwestern Arkansas Fair, Hope, Arkansas, September 22 to 27.

A program unlike anything ever staged at the fair has been arranged. Several acts which would be headliners on any theatrical program have been arranged, and some pleasant surprises are in store for fair visitors. Among the headline attractions booked are Uptown-Winterville Troupe, featuring three high class acts; Willy Karbe and Girlie, in a sensational aerial act; and Baum circus and hippodrome acts, in an ensemble of seven acts, featuring Russian Chariot races, Roman standing races, relay races, running races, novelty races, hurdle races, and push ball.

The entertainment committee, which went over the lists of attractions submitted by the various booking agencies which applied for this year's business, not only looked for skill and novelty in selecting the acts, but chose only those features which are smartly costumed. Since the acts are staged in open-air platforms, with the scenic effects of the theater lacking, smart costumes contribute much to the success of them.

A musical program is being worked out which will furnish the performers with the scores needed for the staging of their acts, and entertain visitors during intermissions.

The entire entertainment program will be a spicy one. In addition to the vaudeville there will be horse races, fireworks, band music and a show on the midway.

## Veteran Engine Is On Exhibition

### Has Seen Service in Three Countries On Two Continents

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Retired from active service after seeing action in three countries, on two continents, Curly, 60-year-old railroad locomotive, occupied a place of honor in the Canada Pacific Exhibition.

The little old engine has been painted and polished, and will be kept as a souvenir of the days when the Canadian Pacific was constructed in 1881; of the attempt by Count de Lesseps, French engineer, to build the Panama canal; of the construction of the great San Francisco sea wall.

Curly participated in all those historic events, and served four years on the Canadian Pacific after that road was completed. After returning from Panama and assisting in construction of the sea wall, it was sent into British Columbia and was used by a logging firm for many years.

In 1914, Curly was relegated to the junk heap, but recently somebody took pity on the old veteran, had it repaired, repainted, and engraved with a record of its long service.

## Garden Deos Duty In Spite of Drouth

### Supplies the Family Table and Fills Cans For Winter Use

Canning 360 quarts of vegetables and growing an all-year garden in dry weather is the achievement of Mrs. R. C. Garner, a garden demonstrator of Lafayette county, living three and a half miles south of Patmos.

Mrs. Garner started her food preservation program early in the spring by canning the early beets. The cabbage was made into kraut. As the beans, carrots, corn, and tomatoes came on they were canned. Many of the vegetables that were not good for plain canning were made into soup mixtures, which brought the total number of quarts of vegetables up to 360. Apples and maulow were canned plain to be used later for making jellies, marmalades and butters.

Mrs. Garner did her food preservation work under the supervision of the home demonstration agent in Ouachita county, and since going to Lafayette county she has worked under the supervision of Miss Geneva Castleberry, home demonstration agent for Lafayette county.

Early in the year when the garden contest was announced, Mrs. Garner enrolled as an individual demonstrator. She followed a systematic planting schedule so that she would have fresh vegetables all the year and a surplus to can for winter. As soon as one vegetable matures the soil is prepared for another one suitable to the season.

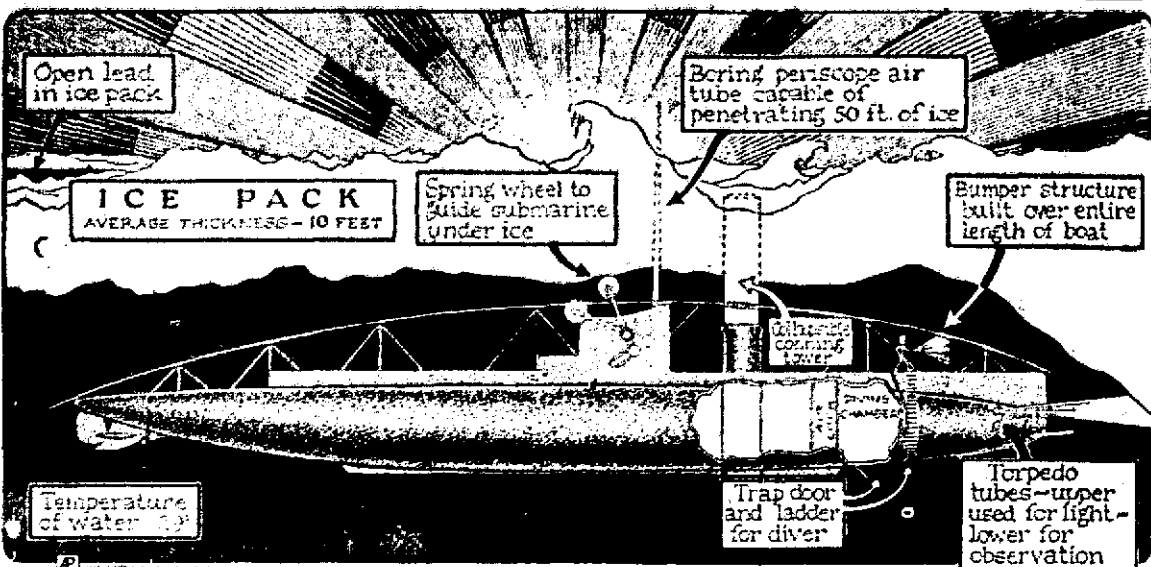
Besides making the garden feed the family of nine, Mrs. Garner sells vegetables twice a week to the housewives in Lewisville. Twenty-five dollars worth of greens were sold off of one 50-foot bed. The waste from the garden is fed to the chickens and pigs which supply the meat and eggs for the family.

"Good gardens don't just happen," Mrs. Garner says. "It takes management and hard work, but a lover of the soil can do wonders and get lots of pleasure out of working in the garden."

## Guards In Uniform

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Distinctive uniforms have been ordered for all officers, guards and other employees of the Colorado penitentiary. "A uniform commands respect," explained Special Deputy Warden Patrick J. Hamrock.

## Trolley to Guide Wilkins' 'Sub' In Exploration of Arctic



This is the first detailed diagram of Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar submarine, as described by Lieut.-Com. Sloan Danenhower, who will rebuild and sail her.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—When Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine sails under the ice to the north pole next summer, what will protect her from crashing into sub-surface blocks of ice?

This question, always the first asked about this project, was put to Lieut.-Com. Sloan Danenhower, who, with Simon Lake, the submarine builder, will rebuild the United States navy submarine O-12 for the voyage and himself sail her under the polar ice.

The answer is a law of nature, the operation of which Commander Danenhower found for himself last summer at the bottom of Long Island Sound in the tiny submarine Defender. It is an action of buoyancy which said even few naval men have realized.

The Defender had wheels to run on the bottom. But when she hit a rock the wheels seemed to be rubber balls, bouncing her easily upward out of harm's way.

Her weight was close to nothing, that is, just a little heavier than the water. She was not greatly different from a balloon bouncing along.

The same principle, with the wheel over the sub's back, and the bounce-

ing done downward, will be used under the ice. The wheel will run on a stocky trolley above the conning tower. The lower end of the trolley arm will be pivoted like an automobile shock absorber within the sub.

The ship's buoyancy will be about 2,000 pounds, sufficient to keep her trolley bumping lightly along the under surface of ice.

A protective arch—called a jumper bar, like a wartime net protective device—will curve above her back from bow to stern. Commander Danenhower said she will be strong enough to withstand collisions at four knots an hour—the highest underwater speed contemplated.

Even so, the sub is not made to crash icebergs nor the underwater ice crags called "rafts." These obstacles are not believed to exist in the polar sea.

In their request to the navy for the O-12, Wilkins and Danenhower wrote: "There are no icebergs of great size within the Arctic. Large pressure ridges have been observed only near the coast and the deepest of these extend not more than 100 feet under sea level."

The O-12 can descend 200 feet. Icebergs come from glaciers far south of the pole and float always southward.

Borings by Nansen in the ice pack of this ocean showed the average thickness 10 feet.

"No one has yet seen great, unbroken ice-floes in that sea during summer," the letter says. Wilkins believes it will not even be necessary to rise in the "leads," dangerous places which wind closes like jaws.

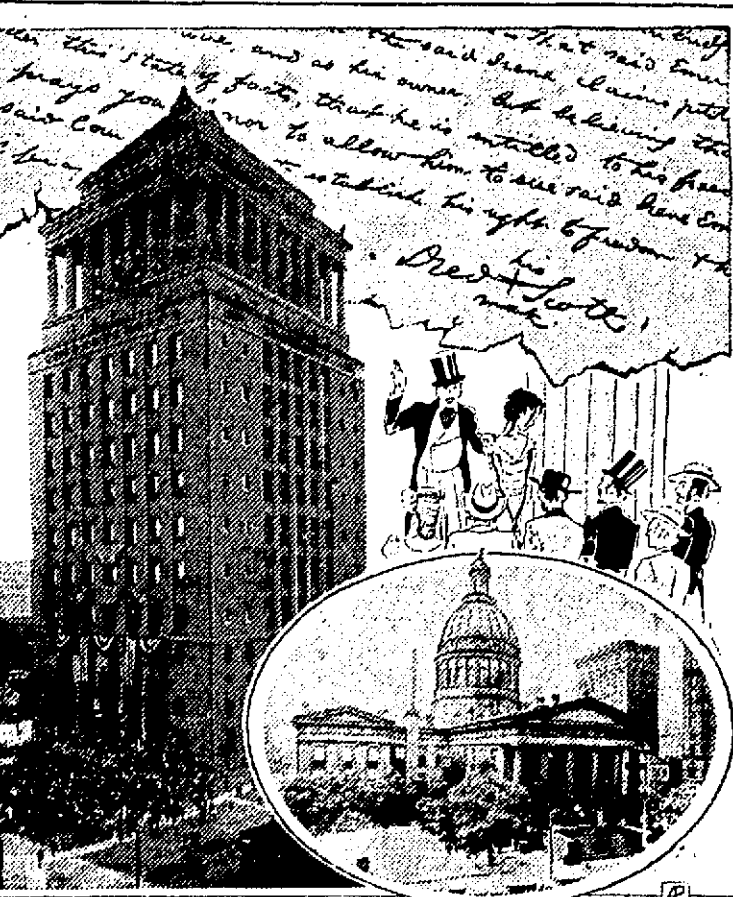
He says floes always have quiet air openings in their interiors and but a few miles apart.

There will be a telescoping conning tower capable of thrusting upward through 10 feet of pack ice. There will be a new kind of periscope capable of boring upward through 50 feet of ice to get air for men and batteries.

There will be an air lock in the sub's bottom for divers to step out into the half-mile or more depth of water believed to cover the polar bottom. These divers will climb the sub's side by ladder, equipped with underwater lamps for exploring, and in emergency with explosives to be fastened beneath the ice and set off from a distance with electricity.

Two forward torpedo tubes will be turned into high power eyes with specially penetrating lamps, and two other forward tubes into observation rooms.

## Courthouse Where Dred Scott Case Started Abandoned For \$4,500,000 St. Louis Structure



St. Louis' historic courthouse (lower right) has been abandoned for a new \$4,500,000 structure (left). Slaves once were auctioned on the steps of the old building and the famous Dred Scott case heard there, where Scott's mark (top, right) is still on record.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A gray old building where the course of a nation started to swerve, has fallen victim of a swift-paced age.

A new, more stately temple of justice has pushed aside St. Louis' historic courthouse, mellowed by its century of service in the law.

There the history-making Dred Scott case was initiated. There once slaves were auctioned on the steps. Among the 600,000 files moved to the new Civil Courts building, none was given as much attention as the file of the Dred Scott case. Historians see it as one of the direct causes of the Civil war.

Yellowed by age, 58 long-hand documents were carried by the circuit clerk, John Schmoll, to the vault of the new building.

The Dred Scott case file, prized possession of the court, consists of pleas, subpoenas, depositions, motion for a new trial and bills of exception which had a part in the original case. The first petition in the now noted slavery case was filed in the St. Louis circuit court April 6, 1846. The paper set forth that Dred Scott was claimed as a slave by Irene Emerson, widow of Dr. John Emerson, an army surgeon. It stated that since the negro had lived with the Emersons in free territory for more than seven years, he should be allowed to sue for his freedom.

After long litigation, Scott was given his freedom by the circuit court only to have the decision reversed by the Missouri state supreme court. Meantime the negro became the property of an absentee master living in New York. Anti-slavery lawyers continued their interest. The case finally reached the United States supreme court. In the final decision, the Missouri compromise was voided, and masters were given the right to hold slaves anywhere in the federal domain.

The old courthouse dates from 1833. The new Civil Courts building rises 13 stories and cost \$4,500,000. The future of the old courthouse is uncertain. It may become a museum.

## New Kind of Water Bill

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Local jewelers report that residents are paying a special kind of water bill this year. Since the first of June when the swimming season opened 73 watches have been taken into the water and later brought in for repairs.

## Four Babies in Year

CALLAWAY, Minn., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Four children were born to Mrs. Joe Turn within a year. On September 16, 1929, a daughter was born. Triplets arrived at the Turn home August 12. They are Mary Louise, four pounds; Mary Jane three and three-fourths pounds, and Mary May, three and a half pounds. All are reported doing well.

## Discard Jewelry

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Wearing engagement and wedding rings and other forms of jewelry practically has been abandoned in Montgomery county, assessor's figures show. Out of over 30,000 persons living within the county limits only 233 reported under oath that they possessed jewelry. This was less of 37 of those whose names appeared on the 1929 list.

## Hunt Two in Hacking of Tulsa Man's Body

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27.—(UP)—Officers continued their search Tuesday for Legus Brown, Indian, and Perry McKay, Tulsa land owner, who are wanted for questioning in the death of Alva Shanks, Bixby farmer.

## Revival In Progress At Sweet Home Church

A revival meeting began at Sweet Home church, between Blevins and Prescott, Tuesday night. Evangelist Will W. Slater of Texarkana, is doing the preaching. A good audience was in attendance for the first service. The evangelist began a series of sermons on the subject of "How to Study the Bible," and will continue the subject several days. Every one is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## Propose Natural Gas For Harrison

### City Council Will Act on Proposed Franchise Monday Night

HARRISON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Southern Union Gas company today had on file with the city council a proposed franchise to furnish Harrison with the city council a proposed franchise to furnish Harrison with natural gas.

It is planned to tap a line from the Clarksville field, 45 miles from here and also furnish gas for Green Forest, Berryville and Eureka Springs.

The matter will be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the council, which will be Monday night. The project is estimated to cost \$500,000.

## HOLLY GROVE

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Arnold of Arkadelphia were visitors at this place the past week.

Miss Audrey Derryberry who has been ill in the Julia Chester hospital at Hope has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of near Hope spent Sunday and Sunday with John Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson of Battlefield were recent visitors here.

Dewey Sutton of Norphlet is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton.

Mrs. Annie Murphy and children of near DeAnn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Martha Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willis and little daughter Mildred of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Crowford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clarke of Bowden were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden.

## Goose Causes Row

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Aug. 28.—(UP)—If a goose had known which side of the road it wanted to take, Judge A. V. S. Saunders would not have been called upon to mete out justice. Because of its uncertainty, the goose was struck and killed by an automobile. Thomas Durand, Fred Coca and Manuel Durand went back to settle with F. A. Patterson filed assault and battery charges. Judge Saunders found the boys not guilty.

## Family Loses Left Arms

ELLENBURG, Wash., Aug. 28.—(UP)—William Lundsen of Roslyn, highway worker, was the third person in three generations in his family to lose a left arm. His was crushed under a tractor. His father and grandfather also had lost their left arms in accidents.

## Changes Her Mind

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Police here agree that a woman can change her mind suddenly. Mary Abeyta caused her husband's arrest, battled with police for his freedom, and then went to jail to be near him.

## Postal Veteran Recalls First Auto

### Charles W. Ford Also Made First Record For Phonograph

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(UP)—A 70-year-old man who made a record for the first phonograph, rode in the first automobile, and hired the first vaudeville actor for a traveling circus, now is taking his first long vacation, a permanent retirement from government service.

He is Charles W. Ford, former railway mail clerk, who was placed on the retirement list on his 70th birthday. And now that his working days are over, Ford finds plenty of time in which to reminisce.

He recalls years ago when he was a page in the United States Senate. An obscure inventor had left a strange device in the Senate patent committee rooms pending granting of a patent. Young Charles Ford sneaked in there one day and delivered an old-fashioned "spell-binder" into the mouthpiece.

Ford had made a recording for the first phonograph and years later, Thomas A. Edison—not quite so obscure an inventor—presented him with the cylindrical recording of his voice.

When the young pages father—who had been a Kentucky senator—left the political world and moved to Baraboo, Wis., Charles Ford joined the government mail service on the Chicago and Winona Railway postoffice division. It was here that he met the Ringlings brothers before the day of mammoth circuses, and he persuaded the brothers to hire their first professional actor for a road show.

Later Ford became a reporter for the old Chicago Times. The fascination of railway mail work struck the young man again, and he re-entered government service. During the World's Fair of 1893 he was detailed to take part in the government exhibition, and to work in the temporary postoffice on the fair grounds.

"One day I was working on the special mail car we had at the fair," Ford recalled, "when a gentleman handed me a card and said he had a horseless carriage he wanted me to ride in. Well, I took the ride, but it was not until after I had returned to the mail car that I found out that I had been riding with Elwood Haynes, inventor of the first motor car."

Ford took his first extended vacation, not because he wanted to stop working, but because there are such things as government rules. Ten years ago when he had completed 34 years of government service, he was eligible for a pension, but his interest in mail work caused him to get extensions of time until this year.

## Magnolia Football Schedule Is Given

### Two Open Dates Remain on Schedule But Are Soon to Be Filled

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 28.—(P)—Two open dates remain upon the schedule of the Magnolia A. & M. College for the 1936 season. Coach Sage McLean announced today, but he expects to fill them before the season gets under way September 26. The Magnolia schedule follows:

September 26—Texarkana Junior College, at Hope.

October 3—Ouachita College, at Magnolia.

October 11—Louisiana Tech, at Ruston, La.

October 17—Arkansas Tech, at Magnolia.

October 24—Hendrix-Henderson, at Conway.

October 31—Open.

November 11—Open.

November 21—Jonesboro Aggies, at Magnolia.

November 27—Monticello Aggies, at Monticello.

## Veteran Telegrapher

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Max Handler, 66, of this city, has seen the development of telegraphy almost from its infancy. He will begin his 50th year as a Western Union operator early in September. For 27 years he has been in charge of the Cleveland headquarters of the Commercial News Department.

## Innocent Bystander

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—(UP)—When two autos collided near Elterlein Square in Vienna one was thrown aside with such force that it caught a passerby, Aloisia Kuchler, and pressed her to death instantly against a wall.

## Capture Lunatic

BUDAPEST, Aug. 28.—(UP)—By keeping him awake for three days and nights the Budapest police were finally able to trick the Hungarian piano manufacturer, Karl Csornek, into a deep sleep, disarm him, and carry him to an asylum. He became insane and imagined himself to be a 20th century reincarnation of Christ. He guarded his bedroom with a revolver after plastering the walls, ceiling, and floor with religious leaflets.

## Too Many Assaults

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Frank Pong Toy was shot three times by an assailant and is recovering in General Hospital. Police rounded up a number of suspects for him to identify. The first man they brought in was identified as one of the assailants. Police congratulated themselves. Then another suspect was brought in and identified. Two more were brought into the hospital room and Toy insisted both were among the three men who had shot him. After he had identified three additional suspects as the assailants police gave up.

# At Rephan's--Starting Friday!! All Summer Goods Sacrificed in Our BARGAIN ROUND-UP

LOWEST PRICES IN 10 LONG YEARS

Full Fashioned  
**Silk Hose**  
97c

A sheer, pure thread silk hose in the season's best shades. Often, you have paid \$2.00 for this hose.

Closed Crotch  
**Unions**  
25c

Closed Crotch Union Suits of a regular 49c grade. Fine count materials with elastic smother backs.

Men's Shirts  
**Shorts**  
25c

Striped Shorts and Jersey Shirts at a record price. Each garment, 25c.

WATCH FOR THE BIG "ROUND-UP SALE CIRCULARS!"

100 Brand New  
**\$1.49 WASH Frocks**  
69c

Delightful Frocks made by one of the leading factories. Many with half sleeves. Mostly Prints, organdy trimmed. Buy several at this record price. Fast colors.

Misses Voile  
**Dresses**  
79c

Dainty Voile and Printed Dresses. All with Bloomsers. Guaranteed Fast colors. Very special values.

New Fall  
**Felt Hats**  
98c

Smart Beret-tans and Fall Felt hats at a price truly remarkable. Pastel and dark shades.

BACK TO 1924 PRICES ON QUALITY GOODS—NOW!

\$1.50 Men's  
**Shirts**  
77c

Striped Madras and Broadcloth Shirts selected from our higher priced lines go at this record low price.

\$1.00 Silk  
**Underwear**  
49c

Fine delustered Rayon Silk. Not the usual 49c garment—but a DOLLAR value.

**Irish Linen**  
49c

Regular 75c quality. All colors. Pure Irish Linen.

LOTS OF UNADVERTISE BARGAINS! COME SEE THEM!

Final Slash—Up to \$4.95  
**Footwear**  
\$1.98

There are blonds, blacks, pastels and satins! Spike, low and medium heels.

Smart Footwear made to sell for as much as \$4.95 priced to clean out our stocks in a hurry!

81x90 Size  
**PEPPERELL Sheets**  
98c

Genuine Pepperell Sheets. Some with colored borders. Seamless and free from starch filler. A real value.

1.98 Paul Revere  
**Boy's Suits**  
98c

Practical Suits of quality materials in sizes 3 to 9. Priced regularly at \$1.98. Guaranteed to give service.

—at Rephan's